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## ENG. SOC. AND ATHLETIC NOMINATIONS FRIDAY

### Executive Positions

#### DURING YEAR OF OFFICE

Office	From	Those Who Vote
President	IV year	All yrs.
1st Vice-President	IV year	All yrs.
2nd Vice-President	III year	All yrs.
Treasurer	III year	All yrs.
Secretary	II year	All yrs.
III SAC Rep.	III year	All yrs.
IV SAC Rep.	IV year	All yrs.
Exter. Affairs Rep.	III or IV year	All yrs.

#### CLUB CHAIRMEN

Civil Club	IV year	All yrs. of Civils
Mining and Met. Club	IV year	All yrs. of Mining, Mining Geology, and Metallurgy
Mechanical Club	IV year	All yrs. of Mechanicals
Eng. Phys. Club	IV year	All yrs. of Eng. Phys.
Ind. Chem. Club	IV year	All yrs. of Chemicals
Electrical Club	IV year	All yrs. of Electricals
Aeronautical Club	IV year	All yrs. of Aeronauticals
Eng. Bus. Club	IV year	All yrs. of Eng. Bus.
Debates Club	IV year	All yrs. — all courses

#### YEAR EXECUTIVE

President 5T4	IV year	Class of 5T4
Vice-President 5T4	IV year	Class of 5T4
Secty.-Treas. 5T4	IV year	Class of 5T4
President 5T5	III year	Class of 5T5
President 5T6	II year	Class of 5T6
President 5T7 to be elected in the fall.		

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	IV year	All yrs.
Vice-President	II year	All yrs.
Treasurer	III year	All yrs.
5T4 Rep.	Class of 5T4	Class of 5T4
5T5 Rep.	Class of 5T5	Class of 5T5
5T6 Rep.	Class of 5T6	Class of 5T6
Athletic Rep. 5T7 to be elected in the fall.		

#### GRADUATE EXECUTIVE

President	Grad 5T3	Class of 5T3
Vice-President	Grad 5T3	Class of 5T3
nd Vice-President	Grad 5T3	Class of 5T3
Secty.-Treas.	Grad 5T3	Class of 5T3
Mining, Met., & Geol. Rep.	Grad 5T3	5T3 Miners, Mets., Geol.
Civil Rep.	Grad 5T3	5T3 Civils
Mechanical Rep.	Grad 5T3	5T3 Mechanicals
Eng. Phys. Rep.	Grad 5T3	5T3 Eng. Phys.
Chemical Rep.	Grad 5T3	5T3 Chemicals
Electrical Rep.	Grad 5T3	5T3 Electricals
Aeronautical Rep.	Grad 5T3	5T3 Aeronauticals
Eng. Bus. Rep.	Grad 5T3	5T3 Eng. Bus.

As well as the elected positions listed above, there are two members of the executive who are appointed each year by the incoming and the outgoing executives. These are the Director of Publicity and Publications, and the Editor of Toike Oike. Any member of 5T4 or 5T5 is eligible for either of these positions. Applications may be made to the President of the Society not later than March 6.

Applications for the SPS Athletic Association for the positions of Secretary and of Director of Publicity and Publications for that organization may also be made by Friday, March 6.

### JOE CLUB

There is a three year old institution around these hallowed halls which should be made known to all loyal and true followers and leaders of the Blue and Gold, and yet has received but scant publicity during the past two years. So right here, in the centre of the front page of this nomination issue of the new 10-column Daily Toike Oike, reporting all the news impartially from a southern viewpoint, we are going to talk about the Joe Club. (P.S. Don't forget to advertise in Toike Oike for the Engineering Society elections.)

The Joe Club is the brain child of the late J. J. Al Heisey, who departed in 1951, summa cum B.A. Sc. Al, at that time Director of Publicity and Publications for the Engineering Society, felt that the long, hard and diligent work of many of us, unsung heroes of Skule Nite, the float parade and so on deserved more recognition. He therefore proposed the formation of the Joe Club.

Any member of the Engineering Society who does not sit on the Executive Committee and who has been active in extra-curricular activities of the Society is eligible. Heisey originally suggested that a minimum of 35 hours work should be the criterion for nomination to the Club, and this rule is still generally followed. Athletic participation is not considered since the Athletic Association have their own awards. Work for the clubs is considered in part, but the man who has also been in Skule Nite or decorated for the At-Home would get the nod first. Work in All-Varsity functions may also be considered if it is coupled with work for the Engineering Society.

Membership in the Joe Club, according to the membership certificate, entitles the holder to "all rights and privileges attached". Note the fine Engineering spelling — the club was formed before the advent of Remedial English. The "rights and privileges" include the right to hang the certificate up in a dusty old corner and forget about it, and the privilege of being jostled into any more work that might come along. Each certificate is signed by the Chief Joe — the President of the Engineering Society, and is marked with the Society seal.

### Elections Feb. 27 For Both Executives

The Annual Elections for the Engineering Society and Athletic Association Executives are scheduled to take place on Friday, February 27th, 1953. This means that each and every Schoolman should be asking himself right now whether or not he is satisfied with the way things are being run around the Little Red Schoolhouse. If he is not happy with things as they are, then this is the time for him to take action. Democracy here at School is a wonderful thing, but is only effective if every one of the 1600 Schoolmen takes an active interest in the forthcoming elections.

The positions open for nomination and those eligible to vote may be found elsewhere in this issue of Toike Oike. Nominations will be received in the Engineering Stores from 9:00 a.m. on Friday, February 20th up until 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 23rd. Campaigning will commence at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 24th and should provide some entertaining moments between that time and the election date. Although campaigning is under the control of the Election Committee, in order to prevent damage to University property and to prevent infringement of individual candidates rights, the actual form of a candidates campaign is more or less unrestricted. Posters, banners, blotters and the like are sure to temporarily obscure the walls of the various buildings in the areas designated by the Dean. It is hoped that short campaign speeches will be allowed in the various year lectures. In order to keep everyone's expenses within reason at this rather crucial period of the year, no one candidate is allowed to spend more than \$10.00 on his campaign.

Your Executive are responsible for the handling of a \$30,000 business, much of which involves YOUR money. The plans for the School Dinner, Skule Nite and the School At-Home are all passed by the Society Executive, as well as a great many other functions with which you are directly or indirectly concerned. The operation of the Stores is directly controlled by your Executive, through the office of the Second Vice-President, a Third year man during his term of office. Similarly, all Athletic functions, team sports, etc. are controlled by your Athletic Association Executive. Thus any red-blooded Schoolman who is at all interested in the things that

make the wheels go around at S.P.S. should think seriously about running for office. Any member of this year's executive will tell you about the duties concerned with any particular job, and moreover, will probably indicate the advantages to be gained by being elected to office. The associations and experiences that are to be gained by sitting on either Executive will more than repay you for the work involved. It might be well to remember that the majority of employers today will ask you about your experience on organizations such as the Engineering Society or the Athletic Association before they ask anything about your standing in class.

Finally, and most important of all, it behooves each Engineer registered in this Faculty to come out and vote on the day of elections. An apathetic vote is not worthy of Engineers, who are destined to become leaders in the community. Remember fellows, this is YOUR Society and these are YOUR elections. Choose your candidates, nominate them, support them during their campaign, and then make sure that EVERYONE votes on election day. Don't forget your Registration Card on the 27th when you come to vote. See you at the polls!

KIMBO

They sat alone in the moonlight,  
She soothed his troubled brow,  
"Dearest, I know my life's been  
fast,

But I'm on my last lap now

She: "What are you thinking about?"

He: "The same thing you are."

She: "Gosh, you do and I'll serve it!"

He: "Do you know what virgin dream about?"

She: "O course not."

He: "That's what I thought."



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# NOMINATIONS

In one week the nominations for next year's Engineering Society and Athletic Association open. There are a total of twenty-nine positions which will be contested at the coming elections. These twenty-nine men, along with two appointees and two to be elected in the fall will guide the affairs of the Faculty of Applied Science in all extra-curricular fields for the coming year. Some serious thought should be given to these elections.

In outside life the elected official who does not prove himself can always be removed at the next election. However, University life is too short and too fast moving, and we seldom have the chance of correcting such a mistake. In most cases a man is only eligible for a certain position once, or if he is eligible twice will not seek the same office again in any case. Further it may well prove that the man who is a success in one position is a complete failure in another, so diverse are the many jobs to be done. Thus in the end it means that we are left a few minutes to thoroughly assess the character of a man we know little better than by name. It requires some sober thought: Alas and alack there are some things that cannot be learned from old labs (like why a woman thinks the way she does — if she does).

Of the twenty-nine positions to be contested, twenty are positions on the Engineering Society executive, including the chairmen of the course clubs and the president of the four years. There are 13 to come from 5T4, two from 5T5, two from either third or fourth year, and one to be elected from second year. Two members from each of these three years also sit on the Athletic Association, and two other fourth year members on the 5T4 executive. Particularly in fourth year there are many jobs to be done to keep the dances coming, the stores open, and the games rolling. Be sure to give anyone who looks like a good prospect for a position a push. An outline of the duties of the various officers of the executive were given in the Christmas issue of Toike Oike.

## The Romance Of an Electron

Once there was an electron,  
Who wandered from his path,  
And came upon a she-electron,  
Taking an isothermal bath.

At once they made acquaintance  
And went around together,  
Sharing, each, their nucleus  
In all atomic weather.

Soon they made the promise  
Found in Mendeleeff's Chart,  
To obey the laws of union  
Until fission do them part.

On an orbit honeymoon,  
They travelled everywhere,  
Except to the nucleus  
As the greater mass was there.

A neutron (from a cyclotron)  
Was on its solo flight,  
And Mrs. E. was knocked by chance  
Into the cosmic night.

Mr. E. was quite upset,  
His marriage was so laconic;  
He thus exchanged his covalent bond  
For one much more ionic.

—Freeman.

S.P.S.

EMBASSY  
HOTEL

7 BELLAIR



DANCE

MARCH 10th

DANCING  
8.30—?

# THE TEN COLUMN

## Whadaya Say Doug. Abbott?

In the report drawn up by the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences (Massey Report), recommendations have been made that university students, both undergraduate and post graduate, should be given financial aid in the form of scholarships. The report also recommended that this financial aid be distributed primarily on a basis of need; merit would be of secondary importance, although certain educational standards would have to be achieved for a student to be eligible for such aid.

Many students feel that a scholarship system would benefit only the students with high marks. In this case such an assumption is incorrect. A scholarship system was chosen because in this way, students who are in dire need would receive help. Also a scholarship system would encourage many serious students to enter university who otherwise would be forced through financial difficulties to give up their hopes of a university education.

In an attempt to materialize a system that would give financial aid to students, the National Federation of Canadian University Students is sponsoring a petition to the Federal Government, urging them to fully implement the Massey Report. This petition is posted in several buildings throughout the campus and has been circulated throughout most of the classes in S.P.S.

Most of the Schoolmen who have been asked to sign this petition have done so without hesitation, but there are some who feel that there are undesirable implications in connection with petitions. Let me assure you that there are no strings attached! This petition is not backed by any political party whatsoever. It is sponsored solely by the university students of Canada, and any doubts concerning the political character of this petition are groundless.

50,000 signatures are required from the Toronto area, and therefore all students at the University of Toronto are urged to sign. If you have not yet signed, won't you please help the university students of Canada by doing so immediately.

—R. D. W.

## University of Toronto Engineering Society ESTIMATED BUDGET 1952-53

REVENUE	Original	
	Original	Revised Jan. '53
Gross Profit on sales of 33,000 @ 20% (25% mark-up)	6,600	6,600
Student fees, 1600 @ \$5	8,000	8,000
Interest on investments	120	120
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>14,720</b>	<b>14,720</b>
EXPENDITURES	Original	
	Original	Revised Jan. '53
<b>OPERATING EXPENSES</b>		
Salaries	3,100	3,400
Accountant	300	230
Audit	175	150
Insurance	100	100
Telephone	235	235
Office Supplies	400	400
Sundries and Postage	115	140
Depreciation Reserve	200	200
Store Alterations	225	200
Unemployment Insurance	40	40
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,890</b>	<b>5,115</b>
<b>FUNCTIONS AND SERVICES</b>		
Clubs 1600 @ 1.15	1,840	1,840
Debating	85	85
Freshman Reception	150	145*
Engineers' Ball	250	385*
Skule Nite	500	625*
Skule Dinner	575	725*
Skule At-Home	450	450
Open House	150	—
Meetings and Films	240	120
Grad Ball Subsidy	300	300
Kipling Ritual	240	240
Torontonensis	300	300
Photographs	300	300
Publications	2,800	2,700
Elections	175	175
Scholarships and Certificates	125	125
Donations	400	400
Delegates' Expenses	200	125
Entertaining of Delegates	100	60
Advertising and Publicity	250	170
Floot Parade	25	35
Constitution Handbook	275	250
Professional Campaigns	100	50
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,830</b>	<b>9,605</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>14,720</b>	<b>14,720</b>

\*Denotes actual expense.

The sales in the stores this year are exceeding all expectations. With sales amounting to \$29,006.79 on January 31, it is very likely that they will reach \$35,000 by March 31, the end of the fiscal year. This will be \$1,250 more than last year and \$2,000 more than the original estimate of this year's budget, an exceptional increase since the mark-up on merchandise sold in the stores has been decreased from 30% to 25%. This decreased mark-up has the general effect of decreasing cash in-take and decreases the gross profit to 20 per cent. The sharp increase in sales is largely due to the increased freshman enrolment over that of last year.

Several revisions in the original estimate of this year's expenditures have been necessary, and are indicated on the above

copy of the Society's budget. The only notable change in operating expenses is the increase in salaries from \$3,100 to \$3,400. This item has increased as a result of the extra help hired during the freshman rush of September and October. Although both Skule Nite and School Dinner exceeded their budget by \$125.00 and \$150.00 respectively, they were most successful affairs. A loss of \$135.00 on the Engineers' Ball was largely due to the poor attendance. Since Open House will not be held this year, it has been cut from the budget. It has been necessary to cut several less important items by small amounts in order to cover these increased expenditures. With expenditures running fairly close to the line, a very small surplus, if any, is expected this year.

# YOUR EXECUTIVE

By JACK MCQUAT

At the Engineering Society Executive Committee meeting, held in the Back Room, Tuesday, January 20, it was learned that:

1. SHARE, still after more money, intended to show movies of the sports spectacles of the year at 25c per head.
2. SPS has gone in the hole on several of its functions, necessitating a readjustment of the budget.
3. 134 guests had been invited

At meeting No. 11, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1953, the Engineering Society Executive Committee:

1. Approved the revised budget which is printed elsewhere in this paper.
2. Selected those fourth-year members to receive leather medals this year.
3. Discussed in general terms the proposed Tuck Shop, and the reasons why so little had been produced in the way of concrete plans during the past year.

to the At-Home. It seemed that this is a great but necessary waste of money. Besides, it helps fill up the place.

4. there are plans for another blood drive next year, maybe Skule can win the cannon back.
5. although Skule had the greatest number of pledges in the blood drive, Forestry and Pharmacy beat us out percentagewise, and there was a 3.5% increase in the amount of blood donated.

6. the General Meetings of next year will be planned at the start of each term, not as they come up.

7. the "new" constitution could not be put to a vote of the society at the next General Meeting because faculty approval had not yet been received.

8. the Vic-Skule Soph-Frosh battle last fall (remember?) cost both Vic and Skule \$40 and that, according to Vic there are "no hard feelings".

4. Heard report of Barry Blanchard, Chief Cannoneer and Charlioteer, on the 1953 chariot race. According to the report Civils won the latest race, Harry Hotchkiss, Chemical Chairman, ignoring the claim, offered to loan the trophy to Civils for their club dinner, for a deposit of \$50 and one case of beer (money and empties to be refunded upon return of trophy).

6. Decided to investigate the purchase of a press camera for the use of the Torontonensis representative.
7. Was informed by Howard Greenley that there was little doubt who would win the T. A. Reed Trophy in 1953.
8. Enthusiastically decided to set up a committee under the chairmanship of Barry Blanchard to raise funds for flood relief in Western Europe.



# DAILY TOIKE OIKE

## The Engineering Tuck Shop Plan

The time is rapidly approaching when Engineers will no longer have to trudge up to Hart House to eat their lunches, for plans are now under way for the establishment of a tuck shop in the basement of the Engineering Building.

Every day now for years, Skulemen have been rushing up to the Hart House lunch room at one o'clock to eat their lunches, and arriving there only to find that they have been crowded out by the Artsmen from U. C. right next door to Hart House. The result is that the Engineers have to sit in the corridor on benches or the steps, and eat with their sandwiches precariously balanced on one knee and a bottle of milk on the other. Many fellows have become rather tired of this and have resorted to eating their lunches in lectures and labs, a practice which is rather frowned upon by the staff. A year ago a questionnaire was circulated which indicated that, although forty per cent of the students in Engineering eat their lunches in the lunch room and Great Hall of Hart House, the other sixty per cent eat in some thirty or forty other places ranging from lectures, labs and the Elm Grill to the K.C.R., the El Mocambo and the basement of Whitney Hall. (A likely spot!) There was Unanimous agreement that eating facilities on the south end of the campus are very poor and inadequate, and that it was high time something was done about it.

The Engineering Society feels that the solution to this very serious problem is the establishment of a tuck shop in one of the faculty buildings. What is needed is a tuck shop where students can buy a light lunch of sandwiches, pie, ice cream, coffee or milk at reasonable prices, where those who bring their own lunches and buy some beverage, a place with clean surroundings and a cheerful atmosphere where Skulemen can eat in comfort.

Engineering, with an enrollment of over sixteen hundred students, is the largest single male group on this campus, yet it is one of the few remaining faculties without any eating facilities of its own. For many years now, U.C., Victoria Trinity, and Saint Mike's have had tuck shops. The recently completed Vic Student Union houses both a coffee shop and a cafeteria.

Since it is very unlikely that

space can be secured in the basement of Whitney Hall, to build this tuck shop, the next best place seems to be the south end of the basement of the Engineering Building, where, with the removal of one small lecture room and the relocation of the Survey Supply Department, there is an area of three thousand square feet. This area at the present time is a pretty dingy hole. It has, however, several good features in that it is centrally located, easily accessible from an outside door, and is a large area capable of seating comfortably two hundred people.

The plans for remodeling, include the installation of a new tile floor over the existing broken concrete floor, and plywood panel walls. Most of the unsightly pipes which criss-cross the ceiling will be hidden from view by a false drop ceiling, put up in such a way that sections can be easily removed to repair the pipes. New modern fluorescent lighting will be included to create a pleasant, attractive atmosphere. It will be furnished with modern tables and chairs, and equipped to sell such things as sandwiches, doughnuts, pie, coffee, milk, soft drinks, ice cream chocolate bars and cigarettes. Its size will be approximately the same as that of the Hart House lunch room, accommodating about two hundred people.

Not only will this tuck shop be a place to eat lunch between twelve and two every day, but a place where fellows can chew the rag over a cup of coffee during the odd spare hour in the morning or afternoon. No longer will the fellows have to run down to the Elm for a cup of coffee between lectures and arrive late for their next lecture back up in the Mechanical Building or the Skule House. A tuck shop will be a more or less central meeting place for all Skulemen, and the centre or Skule spirit. It will do away with the dingy smoking room in the basement of the Engineering Building.

At the present time negotiations are under way between the Faculty Council and the Tuck Shop Committee, under the leadership of Don Fredenburg, treasurer of the Society, and President Jack Cooper, to secure approval of this project. The immediate obstacle to be overcome by the Committee is finding a new location for the Survey Supply Department,

which now occupies about seven hundred square feet of this proposed area. Once this problem is solved it is felt that the green signal to go ahead with the project will be given.

Several contractors have already been consulted and estimates have been secured which indicate that it will cost in the neighbourhood of \$8000 to build. The Engineering Society is in a position to pay for this from its surplus account. Over the past number of years, in particular the years when the D.V.A. students increased the enrollment to well over 4,000, a large sum of money has accumulated in the Society's surplus account. The Engineering Society Executive feels that this money should be turned back to the students in such a form that it will benefit the students to come for a good many years. By sinking this money into a tuck shop, established on the same basis as the Engineering Stores, that is as a student service, the students will gain the maximum benefit from this accumulated surplus.

It will be neither practical nor possible to build the tuck shop this year, since there are only six weeks of lectures left. It is hoped, however, that, if all goes well, it will be built for the opening of school next September.

## Chemicals Say They Won---



Members of chemicals winning? Chariot crew proudly show off the trophy.  
—Courtesy of Joe Scanlon.

## CLUB NEWS

### Mining & Met

Although the M&M club encountered some difficulty in obtaining a hall, once again it held the best stag of the year. The hall which was obtained was in east end of the city — so far east that everyone you met had slant eyes.

The following is as clear a report of events as could be collected. It seems that a few of the members, first year especially, had been warming up all afternoon and this enabled the brawl to get a head on quickly. When we arrived Harry Harry the fearless wonder was pushing an attempted sing-song to an early death. It seems most of the boys were busy to sing. Once Harry retired, a chug-a-lug contest was held. This test of capacity was won by a first year man, known only as Kelly, in 3.9 seconds. Mr. Kelly was later seen talking to various doors, chairs and sidewalks.

The next bit of the show was offered by a comedian? who's "Hiya Gang" went over like the proverbial lead balloon. Although most of his jokes were as old as the Mining Building, no one cared at this stage of the game.

The final piece (and I do mean piece) of entertainment was offered by Miss Lola Loolu and her ever popular though age-old form of the dance. Miss Loolu's artistic senses were injured part way through the dance and she left in a huff. However, she returned and proceeded with her little act.

About this time the ale ran out — a terrible calamity — and this coupled with the rumour of a raid ended the party.

Although this function went under the head of an M&M stag it was well diluted with other Engineering types, Artsmen, and even Meds-men. At least they know a good party when they see one.

### Civil Club

Thursday night the annual Civil Club dance was held for the 9th consecutive time and as usual was a smashing success. The dance, held at the Savarin Tavern, was run on a very large scale despite a remarkably low admission fee of half a dollar. Honored guests present included honorary chairmen Prof. Huggins, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Carr, Mr. Haines and Prof. Macklin.

The dancers rocked and rolled, swirled and swooned around the room in high spirits to the really fine music that was provided. The gala evening featured several spot dances and was climaxed by a hilarious pie eating contest. The women were not too accurate in feeding their male partners, as could be seen by the custard splattered faces of the contestants. The success of the winning pie-eater, a Civil man, can be attributed mainly to the fact that he had more pie on the outside of him than on the inside. Hats off to president Barry Blanchard and the entire civil club executive for a fine evening's entertainment.

On Feb. 17th, a general meeting of the club will be held in the banquet room of the Chez Paree. For seventy-five cents guests will receive two free beers. A contest for students speaking on construction methods will be judged by the Contractors' Society in whose honor the meeting is being held. Prizes are thirty-five, twenty, and fifteen dollars. Engineers wishing to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to meet their future employers should get their tickets at once from their class representatives. Unfortunately only a limited supply are being sold so we advise you to get your tickets early.

### Chemical Club

On March 3rd, at 6:30 the Industrial Chemistry Club is holding a dinner meeting. This will be the highlight of the year as far as the club is concerned, as it will be in the form of a testimonial dinner for Professor E. A. Smith who is retiring at the end of this year. The principal speaker will be E. A. Smith, and he will talk on his memoirs of his long stay on the staff of the Department of Chemical Engineering. Unfortunately there is a limited number of tickets so get yours as soon as your class representative gets them.

At this same meeting, the incoming chairman for the next year will be introduced. In the week following the meeting, next year's executive will be selected. The system of allotting members to the top three years has been changed. Next year the chairman and one vice-chairman will be from fourth year, the other vice-chairman will be from third year and the secretary-treasurer will be from second year. The vice-chairmen are extremely responsible positions as the fourth year vice-chairman is in charge of the fourth year field trip, and the third year vice-chairman is in charge of social affairs. Nominations for these positions should be given to any of this year's executives and class representatives in written form. Each year, but more particularly third year, should give various thought to these nominations.

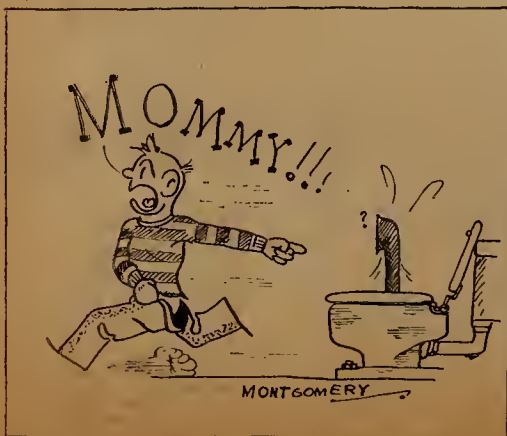
At the same time as the election of next year's executive, the field trip committee for next year will also be chosen. Anyone not acquainted with the details of this year's fourth year field trip should consult with a member of fourth year.

She: Do you think you're Santa Claus?

He: No, why?

She: Then leave my stockings alone.

Ed note. He must have been a brave of the Pawnee tribe.





## Date Data

Civil Club Meeting and Contractors' Society .....	Feb. 17
Contest, Chez Paree .....	
E. I. C. Students Night .....	Feb. 19
Debates Room, Hart House .....	
Nominations for Engineering Society and .....	Feb. 20, 21
Athletic Association .....	
Nominations for Engineering Society .....	Feb. 20, 21, 23
and Athletic Association .....	
Chemical Club Dinner Meeting .....	Mar. 3
Canadian Legion Hall, College St. ....	
General Meeting of the Engineering Society .....	Mar. 3
Grad Ball .....	Mar. 6
Royal York .....	

### REFORMED ARTSMAN:

## Chemical Prof. Retires

From school teacher to arts undergraduate, to M.A., to chief chemist, to engineering professor, and at the same time to C.P.A., is the story of Professor E. A. Smith, Professor of Industrial Chemistry in the Department of Chemical Engineering. This term marks the end of one career, but the continuation of another, as Professor Smith begins to gather together his books and papers prior to his retirement from the University in April. He is also gathering together his memories for the testimonial dinner in his honor on March 3.

After four years of teaching in public school, following graduation from high school Prof. Smith attended McMaster University (then occupying the present Economics Building), and graduated with honors in Chemistry, mineralogy, and geology. During his stay there he was very active in all forms of sports — soccer, hockey, rugby. Upon graduation he stayed on to get his M.A. in chemistry.

Canadian Explosives (now C.I.L.) was the next stop. When that company was taken over by the government during the first World War, Prof. Smith went to work for the latter in Washington, then Ottawa. He had several papers published on this work for the government. From the government he went to Standard Chemical in Montreal. With this company he worked his way up to chief chemist.

With the introduction of many synthetic products after the first World War Standard Chemical started to pass out of the picture. In the fall of 1924 Prof. Smith came back to Toronto to take a Ph.D. course under Prof. Bain, then the head of the Department of Chemical Engineering. He was appointed an instructor and within one month he had become a lecturer. The Ph.D. never materialized as Prof. Smith was named an Assistant Professor four years later. During this period the course in Chemical Engineering gradually changed from a course in analytical chemistry to the present engineering course. With his wealth of industrial background Prof. Smith was one of the prime influences in this transition. Finally, some twelve



PROFESSOR E. A. SMITH

years ago Prof. Smith was named Professor of Industrial Chemistry. During his many years here, Prof. Smith has always been one of the best informed men on the chemical industry on the campus. At one time or another he has visited most of the large chemical plants in Canada.

Never a man to take life too seriously, Prof. Smith has had many hobbies and outside activities during his lifetime. From the more strenuous sports of his youth he has built up a love for outdoor life and goes for a hunting trip each fall. Good health, such as found only in those who enjoy nature and have love life, has always been his.

Five years ago Prof. Smith tried and passed the difficult exams to become a Chartered Public Accountant. At the present time Prof. Smith is an auditor for the township in North York where he lives.

Prof. Smith has always maintained that it is a professor's duty to become as well acquainted with his students and their problems as possible. As a result, Prof. Smith has become one of the best liked and best known by all the undergraduates professors in the Faculty.

In the retirement of Professor E. A. Smith the whole faculty loses a great friend and a great teacher.

# HART HOUSE AND FORTY BEER MEN

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Hart House is the most important building on the campus for any Skuleman. In fact it is more exclusively ours than anybody else's because it is an all-male house and we are an all-male School.

But we are in danger of losing our share of the control of the House. It is the only building on the campus which we can run at all, and it would be a darn shame if it were to fall into the hands of the artsmen. But that is what is happening.

Last year Engineers (who all pay \$15 a year to be members of Hart House whether we know it or not) did not get out and support the Skule candidates on the day of the elections. The result? On the House Committee, the most important group, there were 5 Artsmen elected to 1 Engineer—despite the fact that there are more members of Hart House in Skule than there are in all the Arts Colleges put together. The artsmen got out to vote and the forty beer boys did not.

Hart House is the best example of real student government on this campus. Through five committees all the activities of the House are carried on. Each committee consists of three undergrads carried over from the previous year plus eight elected reps. There are also graduate and faculty reps who are usually good Joes and who, in any case, leave most of the decisions up to the undergrads.

The most important committee is the House Committee. This body runs dances and parties, is a participant in the University Settlement slum project, regulates the Great Hall and the Tuck shops, keeps the furniture and structure of the House in shape, decides who shall use the House and who shall not, and generally supervises things.

The Debates committee run the world-famous Hart House Debates. If you think the topics this year have been dull and useless, find out who the candidates are and who can and will change this rotten situation.

The Art Committee generally looks after the collections in the building. (Hart House owns the finest collection of Canadian art in the world and has many other treasures besides), and arranges for exhibitions in the gallery in the basement. There are different kinds of art and the addition of the Skuleman's practical viewpoint would do a lot to improve the present level of picture etc. displayed.

The Library Committee runs the browsing library on the second story. The shelves up there are supposed to have not study books but books to read for enjoyment's sake. If you don't like the books, it's nobody's fault but your own for not doing something about it.

The Music Committee runs several affairs: Sing-songs in the East Common Room, recitals of popular classics on noon-days and Wednesday afternoons, and the

famous jam-packed Sunday Evening Concerts. This Committee has some of the most enjoyable jobs to do.

There they are. These Committees run your House for you. The Committee men act as your mouth-pieces to the Board of Stewards and the Warden. They have lots to do, and they have privileges.

Nominations will take place during the week from 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16th until 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20th. All you have to do is go into the Warden's Office, get a form, and fill it out.

The elections will go all day on Wednesday the 4th of March. This year those of us who can handle forty beers are going to get in there. We're going to get our boys nominated and we're going to get them elected.

But only if we stop warming our rear-ends and get out and get moving.

## Student Nights

Money! Money! Who wants money? Entries are still being accepted by W. J. Cooper at the Engineering Stores for the oral contest conducted by the Contractors' Association. Any topic concerning construction is acceptable with prizes of 35, 25, and 15 dollars to be awarded the best papers. The speeches are to run off at a Student Night to be held under sponsorship of the Civil Club at the Chez Paree on Feb. 17 at 6:00 p.m. It will be a dinner affair with the usual refreshments and at a cost of only six bits.

The Engineering Institute of Canada is again holding its annual student night featuring the finalists of their oral contest. The date is Feb. 19 at 8:15 in the Debates Room of Hart House. Everybody is welcome and should attend this Junior-Senior EIC meeting.

## Gerry P. Potts Trophy

My heart quivered with ecstasy when I first beheld the exquisite pink of the Gerry P. Potts Memorial trophy. The graceful curves of this ancient receptacle of Engineering tradition rest on a sternly dignified pedestal of African mahogany. At least that's what it looks like anyway. Truly, it is a Cup to end all cups, to be compared only with the Grecian urns. There is some speculation, as a matter of fact, as to the origin of the term "urn", whether it has any relation to our notorious Gerry P. Potts Trophy whose institution is lost in antiquity.

Indeed our most diligent searches through the mouldy archives of the Toike-Oike office failed to trace the legendary story of its founder, Sir Gerry P. Potts, P. Eng. We have been able, however, to ascertain that the original trophy did not survive the wicked tooth of Time, and only its symbolism and tradition are perpetuated in the existing copy.

The Gerry P. Potts Memorial Trophy is as old as the chariot races themselves. (Hence the probability that the Greeks might have borrowed their terms from the Engineers.) It has been a coveted prize through the years, and few are the contestants who ever relieved Skule of the glorious honour of its possession. Few are who even dared to compete for it, though Skule ever loyal fought and won year after year. And now the Trophy is back home again, after a long absence, back to occupy proudly the place of honour in the SPS showcase.

Many and strange are the adventures of the great trophy. However, our records reach only as far back as the construction of our no less famous and beloved daughter of the glorious original.

It was the year of our Lord 1948. The Chariot Races were

coming. But the spirit was failing. What could the Engineers do to provoke the usual exuberant, flamboyant enthusiasm that yearly swept the Campus, when the arrow-speedy chariots were rolled out for the race of the year? Inspired by pure genius the Engineering Society triumphantly brought out of the golden past The Gerry P. Potts Memorial Trophy. The old spirit lived on in the young body that we now have in our midst. The Races were a phenomenal success, beyond the most fantastic expectations.

But the forces of evil were on the prowl again. Jealousy reared its sickly green head, and the covetous Meds, stooping to larcenous thievery, stole the youthful Trophy in the second year of its resurrection.

Greatly was the trophy lamented by so cruelly wronged Skule, and all was done to recover it, but Meds with a devilish ingenuity escaped through a legal loophole. Meanwhile a copy of a copy was made which served well in loco of the original copy, till the prodigal sons of the Engineering Society stole even this symbolic copy from their own brethren. However, while all this happened, never did the Engineers give up hope that someday the beloved Trophy would come back to them.

And finally the Trophy was found in the offices of The Varsity from whom the Meds tortured by their consciences gave it last year.

It was welcome with such affection and joy as Engineers who are generally temperate rarely display. With the pomp the Trophy deserved, it has been set out on public display where in the Engineering stores you can still admire it. And this time the Gerry P. Potts Memorial Trophy is here to stay.

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